



By his Maiesties Commisssioners FOR VIRGINIA.



Whereas the Kings most excellent Ma-
iesty, out of his especiall Grace and care
of the good of the Plantation of Virgi-
nia, hath granted a Commission vnder
the Great Seale of England, dated the
15. day of this present moneth of July.
directed to the right Honorable the
Lord Viscount Mandoelme Lord President of the
Councell, and others of his Maiesties most Honourable
Privy Councell, and to diuers others, for the present or-
dering of the affaires of the Colony and Plantation of
Virginia, vntill his Maiesty shall make a full and abso-
lute settlement thereof, according to his Royall inten-
tion:

These are therfore to giue notice to all Masters of Ships,
and all others, Planters, or Aduenturers in or vnto
Virginia, who haue any intention to goe or send thither,
That the Commisssioners doe weekly and euery Thurs-
day in the afterndone, sit about the execution of that
Commission at the house of Sir Thomas Smith, in Phil-
pot Lane. Whither all parties whom it shall concerne,
may repaire, to receiue such directions as shall bee requi-
site, both for their owne better warrant and surety who
shall goe thither, and for the better incouragement, and
assuring of the Plantation already settled there.



By his Majesty's Commissioners FOR VIRGINIA.

Whereas the King's most excellent Ma-
jesty, out of his special Grace and care
of the good of the plantation of Virgi-
nia, hath granted a Commission under
the Great Seal of England, bearing the
12. day of this present month of July,



Directing us to the said plantation, we
do hereby certify, that the said
Commission, and others of his Majesty's most honourable
Council, and to divers others, for the present
being of the affairs of the Colony and plantation
of Virginia, shall his Majesty shall make a full and sole
true settlement thereof, according to his Majesty's
will:

And we are therefore to give notice to all Masters of ships,
and all others, planters, of plantations, in or out
of Virginia, who have any intention to go or send their
ships, that the Commissioners do hereby and every of them
day in the afternoon, at about the expiration of that
Commission at the house of Sir Thomas Smith, in which
we are to sit, and to receive all such as shall come
may be required to receive such as shall be required
the good for their own benefit and interest, and
shall do their best, and for the better instruction, and
satisfaction of the plantation already settled there.

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The manner howe to bringe in the Indians into subiection wth out makinge an utter extirpation of them together wth the reasons

First By disallinge the mayne bodie of the Enemye from hauinge the similitude of all good things. As namely by corn and all manner of victualles of any worth.

This is to be effected two maner of wayes

First by keepinge them from
hauinge corn & home and
furniture
Secondly by keepinge them
from their accustomed trade
inge for corn.

For the first it is performed by hauinge some 200 good soldiers on foot. wth some smallie barrells and burninge all their houses in winter, and in spoilinge their corn. By this meanes the people naturally may followe their work And yet not to be negligent in keepinge watch.

This first course I assure myselfe if they take it out the other will make a tedious warre.

For the second there must be provided some 10 Shallopps that in May June July and August may stroue the Baye and keep the Enemye from beinge speakeing Harboe.

By this beioth two happy ends

First the assured takinge of
great quantities of furs
and furs
Secondly in keepinge them
from tradinge for corn, on
the Eastern shore and from
Southward from where they
have furs by water, where
they sell them for furs.

At the North west end of this coast some taken they haue now means, but must goe to old houses, or his domynions the Monticans are their enemies. On the North most side the Patomeck and other nations are their enemies.

The keepinge of them from tradinge on the Eastern shore wth two worthy efforts to be expendinge present

First a guard of
corn all the waye in
Secondly the pointinge
of much salt

My Auncheant & seruants haue scene in trade at one tyme 40 great Canoes laden wth these comodities. For the certainty of corn it is best knowne to my selfe for by sendinge & distroyinge the islands. First I haue not only wayed the benefit but see the white allyment. Had I persued had it not bene distroyed before. George & I went in by my chamber. Thomas & I went 3 for boats besides ourselfe hath made the best of the land. And any other Indians in the Baye, wth followeth to appeare in this strand.

For the assured pointinge of salt it followeth consequently two wayes.

First by burninge the
islands the plant
then plant
Secondly by
burninge the
plant & by
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